tors throughout the nation, had had difficulty finding a basis for a re-turn to work of its employes since

basic steel companies ended their strikes by granting wage increases in

return for price increases from OPA.
Whitlock Issues Statement

Fabricators, faced with increased material costs and increased labor

costs, have not received any assurance yet that they will be permitted to increase prices to make it possible

noon George E. Whitlock, president

of the company, said: "From the beginning, I have not considered

this work stoppage as a conflict

between the union and Mullins. We are involved, instead, in a much

Basketball Team

Barberton Man Receives

After

yesterday in a ceremony at High

Theft of Racing Pigeons

YOUNGSTOWN, March 11-Pol-

Hold Five Juveniles In

street Methodist church.

to pay their wage increases. In a statement issued this after-



PLAN COMMERCIAL BUILDING RESTRICTIONS

Mullins, Union Reach 18½ Cent Agreement

The Mullins Mfg. Corp. today maintenance crews will begin presigned agreements with its local paring the plants for operation immediately. 18 cents an hour, equivalent to Employes will be called tack to Employes will be called tack to work as soon as a sufficient quantity of raw materials is assured and at its Salem and Warren plants. ministration has indicated it will s at each plant provide that provide price relief.

Mullins, like many other fabrica-

ATTLEE HITS SPEECH MADE BY CHURCHILL

Tells Commons "Winnie" Spoke For Self, Not Government

LONDON, March 11-Prime Min-ister At Nee to'd the house of com-labor and government trying to find mons today that Winston Church-ill in his Fulton, Mo., speech of March 5 had "stated very clearly" "We are anxious to return our he spoke for himself only," Atties said the government was not called upon to "express any opinion." employes to work as quickly as possible. Both they and the company have suffered severely as the

The speech was attacked by Pravda in Moscow today as advocating a British-American military alliance that would speel the end of States and the breakup when a means was found to end the of the British-American-Soviet war-time coalition. stoppage, work could start as soon as possible. We have taken the first

Asked by Laborite Tom Driberg step. If the government will now Asked by Laborice 10th 1858 in the would instruct the British information service in the United States to make it clear Churchill's employes and begin production." speech did not represent British Attlee replied:

The British information services in the United States are well aware that the policy of the government in the United Kingdom is only to found in the statements of his

No Previous Knowledge He added that "the government had no previous knowledge of the district championship besketball contents of the speech. The British team in an assembly at the High ambassador was not called upon school at 10:15 this morning. school at 10:15 this morning.

Faculty Manager Fred Cope actwhen asked by W. N. Warbey, Laborite, if he would "make it clear that the government entirely disapproved of the tone and temper approved of the tone and temper that the government entirely disapproved of the tone and temper that the government entirely tents of the speech beforehand." upon to express an opinion trict champions.

winston Churchill which the motion said were for "a military alliance between the British common-wealth and the United States for the purpose of combating the Salem enters the state regional

The labor members said Churchspread of communism." ill's suggestions were "inimical to p. m. Friday at Youngstown. the cause of world peace."

Retired Clergyman Dies Following Heart Attack

COLUMBUS, March 11. - Dr. Donald William MacLeod, 70, moderator of the Presbyterian synod Ohio in 1923-24, died yesterday a heart attack.

Dr. MacLeod, who retired in 1944, had held pastorates in Dresden, Mifflin and East Liverpool, O., and posthumously. leading a guerilla unit in the Baguio Boston, Mass.

Temperatures SALEM WEATHER REPORT

esterday, noon ----Midnight oday, noon Maximum --

Year Ago Today Minimum

rt Worth

Huntington, W. Va. ...

Los Angeles -----

Minneapolis-St. Paul New Orleans

Oklahoma City

Washington, D. C.

Pittsburgh ----

Indianapolis

Kansas City

uisville

New York

NATION-WIDE REPORT

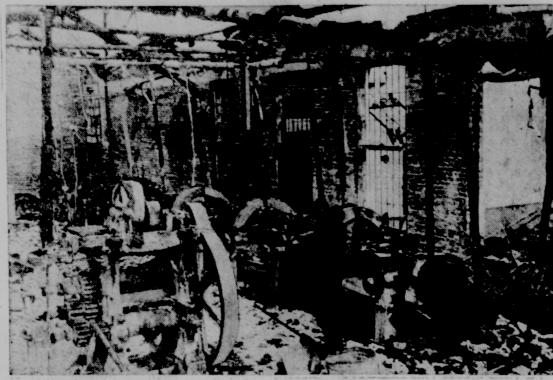
Max. Min. were racing pigeons. police juvenile division rounded up five boys aged 11 to 14, who told Atlantic City Bismarck -----Buffalo Chicago Cleveland juvenile authorities. umbus -

Hummel's Mother Dies CINCINNATI, March 11. - Mrs. Barbara Hummel, mother of Edward J. Hummel, Ohio's secretary

here. She was 88. BUTLER AND GOSHEN TOWNed out two months ago in support bership and a \$15.840 educational right-of-way.

SHIP: A MEETING OF INTEREST of demands for a 30-cent hourly fund for 1946. WILL BE HELD MARCH 13TH, 8 pay boost. M., AT THE GOSHEN TWP. MIGH SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT AND SPEAKERS. SPONSORED BY THE DAMASCUS
VOLUNTEER FIRE DEPARTMENT. WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESLADY FOR PAINT AND WALLPAPER STORE. WRITE BOX 316,
LETTER A, SALEM, OHIO.

Manchurian 'Reconstruction', Russian Style



This large rubber factory in Mukden, Manchuria, once part of the giant Japanese industrial plant, has now been "reconstructed" by the Red army. The shop is pictured above as the Russians left it after blasting holes in the walls and gutting the entire building to remove the machinery, which they sent to Siberia. Exclusive photo by Harlow M. Church, NEA-Acme correspondent.

AWAIT STASSEN'S ENTRY IN G. O. P. SENATE PICTURE

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, March 11-Harold E. Stassen's possible entry this week into the Minnesota senatorial race may raise to four the list of Republican presidential prospects likely to test their popularity in Feted At Assembly this year's elections.

Stassen, former governor of Minnesota who served as Adm. Wil-An enthusiastic Salon High liam F. Halsa's flag secretary dur-school student body honored heir ing the war, indicated he will make ing the war, indicated he will make up his mind this week whether to oppose Senator Henrick Shipstead for the Republican senatorial nom-

this mischievous speech," Attlee the team with individual watch-fob 1944 GOP ticket to the top in 1948. government was not trict champions.

medals, which they won as disis seeking the Ohio senatorial seat to express an opinion trict champions.

called upon to express an opinion on a speech delivered in another country by a private individual.

His statement was made after 26 the school later by the Ohio High leber members had filed a motion.

A large gold trophy, signifying the championship, will be sent to denberg, who is regarded as a possible presidential candidate despite. alling on the house to go on record The team, manager and coaches his protests that he has no ambit-

tion said were for "a military al-Youngstown-Chicago pro game this Dewey, who carried the GOP standard in 1944, is expected to bid for

Would Oppose Shipstead If Stassen decides to take on Shipstead for the Minnesota nom-

ination, he is expected to draw a sharp issue on foreign policy. former governor has been preaching CMH Won by son on Luzon collective security doctrines for years. Shipstead was one of the two BARBERTON, March 11. — The senators who voted against senate gible for discharge today. The two-point reduction of the United Nations the Medal of Honor, won by a Barcharter.

perton soldier on Luzon last June, was in the hands of his father to- would give the senate Republican with this timetable for further courts. side four possible presidential can-slasses in critical scores: Staff Sergeant Howard E. Wood- Choice, in not being counted out of from 16 to 13 for women Marines:

he was found dead in a fox-with 37 Japanese bodies torial organization now is split be-tween Vandenberg and Taft, for all for women; June 1 28 for men, four for women; June 1 28 for men, four for women; June 1 28 for men, four The presentation was made to

practical purposes. Where Stassen and Bricker would the father, Dawson D. Woodford, by Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightier, settled when and if they run and

the soldier's mother looked on are elected. Marshall En Route Home From China

CHUNGKING, March 11. - Gen. e today solved the mystery of the George C. Marshall, presidential envoy to China, left Chungking at missing pigeons.

More than 50 pigeons had been stolen from coops here. Thirty were racing pigeons.

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Thirty were racing pigeons.

Thirty for Washington, where he will confer with President Truman on the fer with President Truman on the walter Braham is presiding.

Miss Fatur an orphan, livery and political situ-Detective Ted O'Connor of the Chinese military and political situ-

A few hours before Marshall left, authorities they wanted to get into Generals Chang Chih-Chung and the pigeon-raising business.

The police, explaining that was of exactly the way to begin, turn-turn the way to begin, turn-turn the way to begin turn-turn that areas in Manchuria not garri-24 ed the boys over to Mahoning county soned by the Russians would come under the jurisdiction of the Peiping executive headquarters.

Crosley Grants Pay Boost

ENTERTAIN- WANTED-EXPERIENCED SALES



Russian soldiers armed with tommy-guns constantly patrol the streets of Mukden, Manchuria. The team pictured above draws characteristic deference from the Chinese residents in the back-

Marines With 40 Points Eligible For Discharge

WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Marines with 40 points become eli-

April 1 to 38 points for men and heroically the 1948 race.

May 1 to 33 points for men, eight the Bagulo | Control of the Republican sena-

PLEADS GUILTY TO MURDER INDICTMENT

NEW CASTLE, Pa., March 11.— Irvin C. Herge, 43, of Ellwood City, Instead of proceeding with se-Napoleon, O., last October.

lection of a jury, the court will now \$15 and costs by Mayor K. T. Gorm- Russia the key to permanent peace hear testimony to determine the degree of guilt. Resident Judge eration

300 Delegates Present As W. C. T. U. Opens Meet

today to plan a program of educamachinists agreed to a wage in-orease ranging from 17½ to 20 also would plan for a 25 per cent and costs by Mayor E. F. Harman cents an hour. The unionists walk-cents an hour. The unionists walk-

USE TREE TANGLE-FOOT BEFORE MARCH 15 ARROW HARDWARE STORE 495 W. STATE ST.

HIGHWAY PATROL and intolerable of all nations on ARRESTS THIRTEEN earth except the master race we have just whipped.

ratification of the United Nations charter.

Victories by Stassen and Bricker victories by Stassen victories victories victories by Stassen victories vic

Charged with driving overloaded trucks, the following were fined in Justice of the Peace Clara M. Gardner's court, Edinburg: Mike Sacco, 32, of Pittsburgh, \$25

and costs. William Bursee, 33, of Wheeling,

\$15 and costs. Robert Porter, 36, of Pittsburg,

Donald Trego, 38, of Akron, \$10 of the season will be held at 8 tomorrow night in the High school and costs. Other cases included:

William Witherow, 25, of Girard, known radio commentator. Before pleaded guilty to murder today as fined \$5 and cost by Mayor Hugh going on the air he was a foreign he was about to go on trial for the Dickson of Canfield for driving a correspondent in Japan, where he he was about to go on that it. The standard of was imprisoned, and later in the John Sholnic, 23, of Belmont, \$10 European theater of war. His subject, "Soviet Asia—Mystery Empire," deals with a coun-

ley of Columbiana for reckless op- or constant conflict. In his talk Hill also will deal with the Jap-Gerald Peterson, 22, of Belmont, anese situation.

This is expected to be one of This is expected to be one of Salam's Town Miss Fatur, an orphan, lived with \$15 and costs by Mayor Gormley the highlights in Salem's Town

William Pozman, 24, of Leetonia, try whose

for reckless operation.

Robert Collins, 21. of Alliance, \$20 the highlights in Salem's Town Hall lectures. It is open to the and costs by Mayor R. R. Johnson public without charge. for speeding.

Frank Jorden, 32, of Sebring, \$20 300 delegates open a three-day James Bell, 24 of Leetonia, \$50 Gen. Hugh S. Jenkins today adconference of the Ohio Women's and costs by Mayor Johnson for Vised Prosecutor D. Deane Mc-

Laughlin of Stark county that when James McIntosh, 25, of Kensing- a county welfare department has CINCINNATI. March 11-Producting young people and adults in the ton, \$15 and costs by Mayor John- been established by the county Barbara Hummel, models in the county at the Crossing signal.

Barbara Hummel, Ohio's secretary tion was resumed today at the Crossing signal.

Been established by the county robbery, while the others commissioners, they are not recommissioners, t

ARROW GARAGE (FORMERLY AND TRUCKS. TOP GRADE ME-CHANICS. TIRES, BATTERIES, ACCESSORIES. "CONVERTO" Kessler's car and another collided.

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Policy Step In Right Direction, Bowles Says TO AID HOME

gement criticism of the new wage-

work if every American decides that it must.

bilization plan, made no direct ref-

to have some slight temporary ad-vantage," crease patterns for industries or local areas have been set.

Gls In Germany Told Not

To Criticize Soviet Union

WUERZBURG, Germany, March 11.—American troops in Wuerzburg "Those were the good old days,

were warned by their commanding yes? Standing in halftracks all day

officer today to refrain from criti-in the bitter cold, dirty, hungry cizing the Soviet union to the and tired; firing off the line of

civilian population of Wuerzburg want to fight again. This has been raised as the result of You have been warned.

leaders of both the CIO and the chinery so that applications for AFL because it clamps restrictions increases can be handled swiftly.

Lt. Frank Ebey of Venice, Calif.,

issued this order to his command,

the 203rd anti-aircraft battalion:

"It has been brought to my at-

tention that the morale of the

a speech in the United States by a

British politician, relatives to our

"I have heard certain military

personnel express agreement with

these policies in the presence of

"This practice must stop imme-

vidually and collectively represen-

ple. My policy in regarding to dancing and social gatherings should indicate that fact to you, but I

buddies are lying dead because of

the Nazi party and the evil mechinations of Hitler and his gang.

Don't let your fraulein's opinion

influence you. She has been

raised in an atmosphere of hatred

"Millions of Russian soldiers and

civilians died to save our skins.

too. If you want to fight again,

encouraging these frauleins to think

Hill Here Tomorrow

For Town Hall Talk

The speaker, Max Hill, is a well- in the head.

potential power makes

boarder.

BOB GRONER, MANAGER. the other automobile.

and bolted the door.

Escape Springfield Jail

brick wall yesterday, Sherrif J. Arthur Shuman listed

robbery, while the others were serv-

Two Die In Collision

Mc- of Springfield, Vincent McFayden,

Salem's third Town Hall meeting

Gives Welfare Ruling

auditorium.

bor and Bataan to the Elbe, your mined, he added,

ally, the Russian people.

German frauleins.

on wage increases. The National WASHINGTON, March 11—The Association of Manufacturers has overnment hit back at labor-man-contended it does not allow adequate price help.

"The thing we Americans need by Stabilization Director Chester more than anything else right now Bowles, who said the policy will is confidence," Bowles declared. He added that achievement of full production and prosperity "is

Bowles promised that the goverence to critics of the formula, but ernment will slash red tape to a built he said there must be a "good deal minimum in handling applications".

the sacrifice" in carrying it out.

This will require, he added, "a little less scrambling to get ahead of the next fellow who may seem to have some slight temporary addresses and scheduled for announcement soon, will be "drastic and far-reaching," according to officials who have seen a preliminautomatic approval as soon as in-

Flayed By Labor And OPA, he announced, is The policy has been assailed by streamlining its price analysis ma-

departure; making river crossings

the Russians are our Allies. They

OHIO HILLS FEUD

Wright was hunting for a

EXPECT MOVE

hat the formula is a "practical to toward a future of sustained designed to quiet these apprehen-Will Divert Supplies To New Dwellings

WASHINGTON, March 11—The government is rushing final touches Bowles, in a statement supple-menting an explanation of the sta-and blind self-interest." on a new order designed to slash commercial and industrial construction so more homes can be

of give and take and perhaps a little sacrifice" in carrying it out.

This will require, he added "a minimum in handling applications for approval of wage increases and for announcement soon will be required.

WASHINGTON, March 11 .-Senator Barkley (D., Ky.) said today the administration will fight to restore \$600,000,000 in subsidies when housing legis-lation is considered by the

Barkley talked with reporters at the White House after congressional leaders conferred with President Truman. The house rejected subsidies on building materials and another key feature of the President's housing program-ceiling prices

These officials, who asked that the order will hold up construction of thousands of non-essential stores and sweating out barrages. It is cold in Russia, remember that. office buildings and factories still

"I am not a pinko or a red. But in the blueprint stage

Must Show Need

But they predicted it will hit hardest at proposed roadhouses, night clubs, theaters and other amusement projects. These will not have guts and by God I never want to fight again. Think it over. be banned entirely, but builders will have to show there is a community need for such recreational facilities. LEAVES 3 DEAD

by the Civilian Production admin-istration and the national housing agency. They figure it will chan-nel well over two-thirds of all CHESAPEAKE, March 11 .-- Coroner W. W. Lynd of Lawrence building materials to residential construction. "The Soviet government is an ally county said today that the Sun-of the U. S. A. and you are indiday shotgun slaying of a man, his "There's no alternative," said one

wife and a boarder in their southofficial, "with the goal of 2,700,000 new homes during the next two tatives of our government. I will ern Ohio hill country home were not tolerate any disparaging re- the climax of a months-old feud

marks against our allies to the German people. This does not violate your right of free speech among yourselves.

OPA reportedly is making the point that it lacks an adequate field staff to enforce a step-construction order on projects already of here near Getaway.

of here near Getaway.

Dr. Lynd said officers found the upwards of \$50,000,000 a week in Wright home burned to the ground labor and materials is being exwhen they arrived to investigate panded in non-residential can't forget that the sun will al-ways set upon the grave of some American soldier. From Pearl 'Har-

also will have the effect of whitt-Deputy Sheriff Homer Secrist re- ling down the number of homes ported that Chester Duncan, 40-year-old neighbor of the Wrights, which can be built to sell for more than \$10,000.

On Capitol Hill, meanwhile, Sen admitted the shootings and was taken to the county jail at Ironton ator Mead (D-NY) said he and for further questioning. He said other senators "of like mind" will no charges had been filed against make a vigorous fight to restore price ceilings and subsidies which Secrist said he understood the two families had been quarreling tration's emergency housing bill.

for some time over property line PAC Shuns Lausche, and that a month ago Wright had been placed under a peace bond at the request of Duncan. The deputy sheriff said Duncan **Endorses Harrison** gave him this account of the af-

COLUMBUS, March 11. - The

in his woods about 100 yards from Duncan's home, Duncan, fearing Ohio CIO's Political Action commit-Wright might shoot him, fired at tee has approved Marvin C. Harhis neighbor with a shotgun rison's democratic candidacy for The blast killed him instantly. U. S. senator, but is giving the cold Later, Mrs. Wright fired a shot-gun blast at Duncan as he stood re-election aspirations. in his own yard. She missed and Failing to endorse a candidate

the fire, felling her with a shot in the head.

The fire is a shot clared in a prepared statement yesterday that "none of the (gubernaterday that "none of the the shot clared in a prepared statement yesterday that "none of the the shot clared in a prepared statement yesterday that "none of the the shot clared in a prepared statement yesterday that "none of the the shot clared in a prepared statement yes the shot clared in the shot cl Duncan then started down the torial) candidates had either a road toward the Wright home. He record or platform to create ena man approaching, couldn't thusiasm among progressive ranks." tell who it was and let go with an-Selection of Harrison, former

other shot. It killed Robinson, the state senator from Cuyahoga county, was accompanied by Duncan returned to his family mentary references to his opponand Sen. James W. Huffman. "We certainly felt that the in

After Sawing Cell Bars and former Congressman Stephen Young were men of cutstanding SPRINGFIELD, March 11 — A qualifications for the U.S. Schate, the PAC statement said.

oners who escaped the county jail

"However, it was the concensu

"However, it was the concensu by sawing through the steel bars of that Harrison could defeat Bricker their cell and chopping a hole in a in 1946 and hence head off the reactionary interests in this country which saw the senate seat as a the fugitives as Wilbert Good, 21, shortcut for their darling to the White House. 35, and Edward Balckwell, 28, both of Cincinnati. Good is under in-dictment for shooting to kill and

These ten endorsements were

made from the 22 Ohio congressional districts (all are Democrats) G. Andrews Espy, first district Francis Davis, second; Edward Gardner, third; Merl J. Bragg, fourth; John Sieman, eighth. ARROW GARAGE (FORMERLY STIRLING'S) 485 W. STATE ST. walk ex-service men—Frederick L. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES CARS Kessler, 31, and Glen Cronk, Jr., Kirwan, 19th; Michael Feighan,

an 20th, and Robert Crosser, 21st.

ACCESSORIES. "CONVERTO" Kessler's car and another collided, WE LOAN YOU TIRES WHILE TRAILERS AND DUMP BODIES also injuring Florine Ruffing, 18. WE RECAP YOURS. FACTORY Of near Fremont, an occupant of METHOD. FIRESTONE STORES, 405 E. STATE ST. PHONE 5060

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Both Horns

has not beat the horns of the political dilemma on make a mockery of security. which he and the Democratic party are writhing to-

If confirmed as undersecretary of the Navy department, he will be in hot water up to his ears. If cratic party will be in hot water. In fact, the party brother, J. E. Ream, E. Fifth st. already is in hot water. Mr. Pauley as an individual pent-up resentment against some of the tactics of

If Mr. Pauley had not happened along, someone else would have touched off the explosion. The fact is that the Democratic party, masquerading since 1933 in the cloak of reform, has earned some of the most embarrassing recriminations in a generation. The Pauley appointment provided an excuse to get a few of them into the record. The man himself may be st. to W. H. Clark. as blameless as a babe, but the money-raising system in which he worked was for seasoned adults.

During Mr. Roosevelt's tenure there was a myth that the chief executive lived above and beyond the practical level of shaking the plum tree. Such financial matters as WPA, spend-and-spend-and-electand-elect, P.A.C. slush funds, and fat-cat tapping were too mundane to be mentioned in his presence, least of all to his embarrassment. The myth is gone now. Mr. Pauley has helped a number of people to recall under oath how money was raised in Mr. Roosevelt's time. It is too bad it had to happen at the expense of a man who insists he is personally above reproach, but it had to happen sometime to someone. Here is one thing at least that the Democrats can't shove off on Herbert Hoover.

Good For The Soul

Honest confession is good for the soul. By facing up to some of the obvious realities of America's position with regard to Russia, Americans also are being forced to admit a few truths about themselves.

For example, we now know that we cannot maintain security in a troubled world by the lovability of our natures. No matter how much we spend, give away, lend, or mislay, the international realists are still going to press us for advantage. We can put our best foot forward on every occasion, and chances are it will be tramped on. Americans abroad and at home loved more than the representatives of other nations. This is contrary to a deep conviction, in the United States, that everyone loved fat men and Americans.

So, more in disappointment than anger, our government is prepared to follow a policy of disillusionment, especially toward Russia, the country which has been the chief source of disillusionment in recent weeks. Here, too, honest confessing and improvement the parents of a daughter born Friday. of the soul seem likely to be byproducts. The obvious fact is that the United States, having failed to win at a "500" party Friday at their home on E. Fifth st. its self-sponsored popularity contest, is rushing into another contest in which the cards are stacked against it.

This government says it is going to talk tough from now on, and is making a good start. But as every American knows, tough talk, unless backed up by-tough intentions and the ability to carry them out, is likely to backfire. The United States has no tough intentions. Its ability to do anything but talk Homemakers club Wednesday at their home on the develop because of over-sensitivity

Mrs. Hazzle Myers and Mrs. James Myers were occur in newborn nurseries in hostained the Jolly Matron club Tuestough intentions. Its ability to do anything but talk Homemakers club Wednesday at their home on the develop because of over-sensitivity

Mrs. Wayne Brown and son of has been destroyed almost to the vanishing point by demobilization. Its own affairs are in a mess. Any American who imagines these facts are not as obvious to outsiders as they are to him is in need of a little his mother and witness the marriage of his brother, honest confession. In its present condition, the United Lewis W. Sharp. States is only potentially a world power, which may be the main reason it is getting shoved around in its

Is Loan The Word?

8,000 words to open congressional hearings on the nesday in Lisbon. \$3,750,000,000 Anglo-American trade and financial hend as the amount.

There are comprehensible details here and there, however. One of them is a purely negative detailthe misuse of words. Experts speak of the money which is to be made available to Britain by the United States as a credit. They speak of interest are likely to come up for serious reflection on this rates, and such things contribute to the idea that the day, according to important lunar aspects. Under United States is going to make a loan to Britain such stimuli, there are to be openings with propo-The word is misleading.

before on this word. In World War I, the United nificance, affecting the future and its lucrative and States made a loan to Great Britain. In World War happy culminations. Snap judgments might defeat II, there was a more adroit explanation. Instead of this. lending money, the taxpayer was told that he was Those whose birthday it is may be called upon to lending the British a garden hose to put out a fire. make decisions and frame policies and objectives It was a nice figure of speech.

American spigot. This country furnished the hose, involved. Those in places of influence and advanced also the water. The water is gone forever, and so is positions are ready to stand by with capital and cothe hose. What may have been an excellent idea operation for those of creative ability, enterprise and has turned sour in the taxpayer's mind because he dependability. It is a situation to be seriously conwas gratuitously fooled into thinking he was going sidered. to get something back-something tangible. But what Those whose birthday it is may have excellent was called a loan in World War I, lend-lease in prospects in life which it may attain by industry and World War II and now is being spoken of as a credit responsibility. is really a subsidy. If it were called by its right name, it would be easier to talk about and easier to understand.

Un-American Activities

in the United States in connection with the atomic orderly conduct at least was different. He forgot bomb secrets are not the legitimate business of the himself.

un-American activities committee of the House of Representatives.

The report by spokesmen of this committee, which Published by The Brush-Moore Newspaper, Inc., News Building, 524 East State St., Salem, Ohio. Entered at postoffice at Salem, Ohio, as second class matter under act of March 8, 1879. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associ- of the atomic bomb plants, is either a reflection on or re-or not the properly constituted security agencies of the federal government or a ridiculous assumption of SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE: The John W. Cullen of the special committee on conservation of wildlife company. New York office, 630 Fifth ave.; Chicago office, 230 North Michigan ave.; Columbus office, 40 south Third st.

The committee on un-American activities has an important job to do. It was given permanent status in January, 1945, after being opposed bitterly for six years by the Roosevelt administration. During that time it had kept the nation continuously alert to the possibilities and actualities of efforts to undermine the United States with foreign political propaganda. That is the committee's proper function. If foreign sples are nibbling at atomic bomb secrets, that is a job for the Bureau of Investigation and the military establishments. The committee's information belongs Edwin W. Pauley's spirited defense of his honesty to them, and to present it in any other way is to

From The News Files Forty Years Ago

Mrs. Ella Shoemaker and daughter, Marie, of his appointment finally is turned down, the Demo- Hartville, are visiting at the home of the former's

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab of Garfield ave, enteris incidental. He happens to be the scapegoat for tained a group of friends at their home last evening. When the Salem Industrial picnic committee met recently it was decided to hold the annual outing

> June 2 at Youngstown. The board of sinking fund trustees held a meeting Friday at the auditor's office to arrange for the disposal of \$18,000 city refunding bonds and of \$1,900 Jennings ave. sewer bonds.

Joseph Nease has sold his property on Columbia

Joseph Gottschalk has been appointed policeman o replace William Post, who resigned. Miss Ethel Beck of Ohio ave. was hostess to

nembers of the Priscilla club yesterday. Salem Sons of Veterans will observe the anni-

versary of the birth of Gen. U. S. Grant April 27 Mrs. C. F. Kesselmire, who has been spending the past few days in Cleveland, has returned home. Miss Estelle Chamberlain is spending several days

Thirty Years Ago

visiting friends in New Waterford.

Norwegian bark Silius, which was torpedoed and sunk vesterday.

Episcopalians and Presbyterians of the city are sing self-denial during Lent to raise money to support their aging ministers.

J. R. Lippiatt suffered the loss of a herd of cattle

hrough rabies caused by the bite of a mad dog. "Damon and Pythias," the Grecian story of friendship upon which the Knights of Pythias lodge is founded, was presented at the opera house Friday.

Jolly Dozen club members were guests at a supper Friday given by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hannay at their home on Chestnut st.

Mrs. Berlin Steele was the recipient of a miscellaneous shower when the girls of the American Steel that these conditions cause a de-& Wire Co. were her guests Friday at her home on rease in the acid in the stomach, and this is a shock to national vanity-are not & Wire Co. were her guests Friday at her home on

Mrs. Charles Johnson was given a surprise party by friends Friday at her home on Hill st. in honor and diarrhea.

of her birthday anniversary.

Misses Olive Hayes and Edna Logan of East Pales tine are weekend guests of Miss Helen McClain, E.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. McClain entertained 20 friends

Twenty Years Ago

City Health Commissioner T. T. Church reports 26 births and 16 deaths during February.

public library, a gain of 218 over January. Mrs. Lizzie Myers and Mrs. James Myers were

Newgarden rd. Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Sharp and family will leave food which he eats. Thursday for Palmyra, N. J., where they will visit

wis W. Sharp.

William Alton and Miss Sadie Taylor have been food and milk from contamination Mr.

issued a marriage license.

in the state girls' basketball tournament.

Dr. V. C. Rowland of Cleveland spoke at a meet- SIDE GLANCES When Secretary of Treasury Vinson used up nearly ing of the Columbiana County Medical society Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haifley won prizes when agreement, the ribbon clerks trying to follow the deal Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Broomall were hosts to bridge realized the argument would be as hard to compre- club associates Wednesday at their home on Jennings ave.

The Stars Say For Tuesday, March 12.

MAJOR decisions for long-range and vital issues sitions from those in power and high station.

The American taxpayer has been fooled twice There may be many-sided factors of unusual sig-

which the entire future, its progress, prestige, per-As it turned out, the hose was fastened to an sonal, financial and business stability are critically

There were twice as many births as deaths in the United States last year. May Mr. Stork continue to keep ahead of Mr. Careless Driver.

Whatever spy activities may have been going on An Oklahoma plumber who was charged with dis-

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Diarrhea In Infants Can Be Serious

IN MANY parts of this country, safe. farrhea in infants still ranks far In treating any diarrhea it is German Luger, who obtained \$600

infections in almost any part of the Daily injections of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a production of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a production of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of these fluids Griffith's son, Jack, 12, sat at a solution of the solution of t

Acid In Stomach

Merl J. Carson of North Carolina, Sulfadiazine as well as sulfathiazole hus permitting certain germs to Of course, the treatment for diar-get through the stomach into the rhea should be started promptly, bowel and produce inflammation since the longer it progresses the and diarrhea.

more fluids the child will lose from

Diarrhea may also be caused by improper feeding of the baby and by certain medicines. It may be due of condition will become.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS may come on as a result of infec-Mr. and Mrs. Francis-Gunn of E. Sixth st. are tion with dysentery germs, the ameba, typhoid and paratyphoid

as epidemic diarrhea of the newoorn, the exact cause of which has ot been discovered. It is thought that it may be due to a virus, that s, an organism so small that it can During Pebruary 4,419 books were issued at the pass through the openings in a Thursday at the church basement

Outbreaks of this disorder often for a coverdish dinner.

Mrs. Warren G. Carle enteron the part of the infant to some Salem visited her mother, Mrs.

Protection Of Food

Seven Americans were members of the crew of the By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. that all water which is given is

itarrhea in infants still ranks far too high as a cause of illness and leath. Yet, not only have methods to get rid of the cause of the conditions been discovered but also new aids in their treatment.

Diarrhea, of course, is only a symptom and may be produced in infants in many ways. For example, skin of salt solutions.

In treating any diarrhea it is important to give plenty of fluids, in a holdup in the kitchen of the home of Charles R. Griffith, a service station operator. Surprised by the robber, who entered through an unlocked door, Griffith was forced to surrender the money he was counting on a table. The robbery occurred while skin of salt solutions.

body such as in the tonsils or in the ears may be accompanied by diarrhea. Fever is often a cause.

Daily injections of the may be necessary until the diarrhea subsides. In treating the infection within the bowel, the sulfonamide drugs known as sulfaguanadine and It would appear according to Dr. succinylsulfathiazole are valuable.

o contamination of the feed by K. H.: Can a woman be pregnan germs, that is, food poisoning. It and still menstruate each month? Answer: This happens in occa-

> Letters to Dr. Bundesen should be addressed in care of 235 E. 45th st. New York City.

HANOVERTON

The Missionary society met

Ruth Burford Tuesday. Dick Miller is home on furlough Among the important preventive from St. Louis, Mo. He is visiting neasures against diarrhea in older his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Rivers of sued a marriage license.

Don Scullion left today for Bucyrus to officiate

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plenty of fluids at all times, avoidguests at the home of her parents,
ing overfeeding and making sure Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Tracy.

By Galbratti



"Her husband must be doing very well-Easter's still more than a month off and that's a complete new out-fit she's wearing!"

Search For Luger Bandit 11:00-KDKA. Fred Waring Police In East Liverpool

EAST LIVERPOOL, March 11 .-Police made an unsuccessful search 12:00—WKBN. Kate Smith over the weekend for a gunman, 12:15-WTAM. Linda's First Love carrying what appeared to be a 12:30-WKBN. Ed. Daughter

radio in an adjoining room and his wife, Irene, watched from a

A bakery in Lorain, Ohio, make "stuffing bread," which contains pepper, and is for use in making

• RADIO PROGRAMS Listening tonight: NBC-8 Edward G. Robinson in "The Doctor;" 8:30 Howard Barlow concert; WKBN. In The Act Forever Toros: 10 Rill Thomps.

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3:15—WADC. Melodies

3:30—WTAM. Pepper Young

WKBN. Musicade

4:400—WTAM. Backstage Wife

4:30—WKBN. Facts

KDKA. Lorenzo Jones

4:45—WTAM. Widder Brown

9:30 Forever Tops; 10 Bill Thompson's comedy. MBS—8 Bulldog Drummond; 8:30 Sherlock Holmes; 10:15 Fight, Jimmy Doyle vs Artie

Monday Evening 6:00-WTAM. Singing Sam WADC. Curtain Time

6:15-KDKA. Rhythm 6:30-WTAM. Music KDKA, Town Men WADC. G. I. Mailbox

7:00—WTAM. Supper Club WADC. Mommie and Men 7:30—KDKA. Gildersleeve WTAM. Ray Page's Orch.

8:00-WKBN. Vox Pop KDKA, C. M. H. WTAM. 8:30-WTAM. Barlow Ensemble KDKA, Music

WKBN. Joan Davis 9:00-WADC, B. Show WTAM. Vorhees' Orch. WKBN. Jascha Heifitz 9:30-WTAM. KDKA. Information WADC. Story of Sea

10:00-WKBN. Screen Guild WTAM. Percy Faith 10:30—WADC, Treasury WTAM, KDKA, Dr. I. Q. WKBN, Casey 11:30—KDKA, H. H. Club

WTAM. Watkins' Orch 12:00-KDKA. Roundup 12:15-WTAM. Music You Want

8:00—WTAM, Musical Clock 8:15—KDKA, Dream Weaver WKBN. Downbeat

3:30—WKBN. Downbeat Derby 9:00—WKBN. Pianalogue WKBN. Armchair 9:30-WTAM. Record Rhythm

10:00-WTAM. Robert St. John WTAM. Fred Waring 11:30-KDKA. Barry Cameron

Tuesday Afternoon

KDKA. Brunch With Bill 1:00-WKBN. Life Beautiful 1:15-WKBN. Chapel of Bells

1:30-WTAM. Peabodys 2:00-WKBN. Second Mrs. Burton WTAM. In USA

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Tuesday Evening 6:00-WADC, Looking Back WTAM. Nina Ruvinoff 6:15-KDKA. Current Events

6:30-KDKA. Xavier Cugat WTAM. Gen. Samnoff WADC. Hospitality House 7:00—KDKA. WTAM. Supper Clu WKBN, Mommie and Mer

7:15—WADC, WKBN, Jack Smith 7:30—WKBN, WADC, Melody Hr KDKA. Tap Time WTAM. The Barber 8:00—KDKA. Johnny Presents WTAM. Johnny Presents

WKBN. WADC. Big Town 8:30-WTAM. Date With Judy WKBN. WADC. Romance 9:00—WTAM. Amos and Andy WKBN, WDC. Inner Sanct'n

9:30—WADC. This Is My Best KDKA. McGee 10:00-WTAM, KDKA, Bob Hope

WKBN. My Best WADC. Entertainment 10:30-WKBN. Open Forum WADC, Concert Hail WTAM, KDKA. R. Skelton 10:45-WKBN, Scenes

11:15-WADC. Melodies WKBN. J. Davis 11:30-KDKA. High Hat club WKBN. D. O'Neill WADC, Dance Orch.

WTAM. Lent Service 11:45—WTAM. L. Prima 12:00-WKBN. Buffalo Presents WTAM. Midnight Melodies 12:15—KDKA. Musicana



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DAMASCUS

and sewing occupied the time Wednesday when mem-bers of the Missionary auxiliary of the Friends church met at the nome of Mrs. Merle Shreve. The group decided to quilt a quilt

for Myra Martin, a missionary Mrs. C. L. Cosand had charge of the program which consisted of Scripture readings by the group and

prayers. A quiz in reading, spell-ing, arithmetic and physiology was family

"World Order and Peace" was the subject of the lesson presented by Mrs. Clyde Barclay when the members of the Women's Society

The subject of the lesson presented by Mrs. Clyde Barclay when the meet with Mrs. Charles Hinchcliff Lisbon called in the home of Mr. Mrs. Clifford Minerman of Can- and Mrs. Lon Burcaw Sunday. of Christian Service of the Metho- ton visited with her aunt, Mrs. Thursday afternoon. At the next meeting April 4 Mrs.

Charles Pyle will present the pro-Girl Scouts Meet

Girl Scout songs were sung when members of the Girl Scout troop were entertained Tuesday evening by Dorothy Stryffeler. Shirley Bricker and Ann Croop passed first

orie Stamm Tuesday, March 19. Class Enjoys Party

Santee enjoyed a party at the San-tee home Tuesday evening.

The next meeting will Mrs. Hillis Gray, April 3.

nd Ruth Martig. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Santee have Johnson received word that their son, Pfc. Sam Houston Tex., for three weeks at Colerain.

schooling. At Lisbon Reception

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz, Mrs. Alton Bye, Mrs. tion in the Masonic temple at Lisbon Wednesday evening given by Iva Chapter, Eastern Stars. The Mr. an

presented by Garfield grange Biegler.

be presented by Garfield grange
Wednesday evening.
Mrs. Marion Fryer has received
word that her husband, Lieut.
Marion Fryer, arrived in New York
City, salling from Le Havre, France.
He will go to Fort Kilmer and Camp
Atterbury before returning home.

Biegler.

Move to New Home
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent and daughter, Doris, have moved to the former Votaw farm, west of town, which they have purchased for a home.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brandt of Freedom, Pa., and Mrs. Wesley

Teacher association will meet in the Willow Vale school house Wednesday evening. Mrs. Leslie Hoopes will arrange the program and Mrs. Raymond Brandt.

Pvt. Richard Oliphant returned

Mrs. J. B. Amstutz, Mrs. Flora
Keeler and Mr. and Mrs. Harry
Thomas attended the funeral of
their cousin, George Elder, of Limaville, at the Methodist church there
These day

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lough here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Oliphant.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thomas of Adena were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Satterthwaite.

There was an all-day sewing for Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Borton received word that their son, Roger, is enroute home from Arabia where he was employed by the Standard the American Friends Service comittee Wednesday with Steer and Mrs. Emily Satterthweite the first Wednesday in April with

Myron West is reported improv-

ing from his recent illness.

Mrs. John Stecker entertained Burcaw.

Mrs. John Stecker entertained friends in her home on Thursday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. Post and daughters of Ravenna, evening. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Post and Will Clifford Hiperman of Canton and Mrs. Norman Kornbau.

Mrs. Clifford Herron entertained

Mrs. Clifford Herron entertained
"500" club members on Wednesday
evening. Prizes were won by Mrs.
George Stouffer, Mrs. Waltem Tourdot of Leetonia and Mrs. Lester
Spear of Salem. Mrs. Stouffer
will be hostess in two weeks.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones of
Kent, Mrs. F. D. Capel, Mrs. Robert Ruffing and daughter Mary
Katherine of Salem were Friday

Recent Club Meeting

After War Tuesday evening with Mrs. Algren war work

Whinery. Prizes at "500" were won
by Mrs. Raymond Cope and Mrs.

Frank Morgan. Mrs. Frank Morgan

guest. The group will meet next
with Mrs. Cecil Bennett.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Warrington

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After Who Listens club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Myron

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visitors with R. R. McKenzie and day callers of Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe

Thursday

Mrs. Charles Hinchcliff is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baker visited his sister, Mrs. Adams of Salem, a patient in City hospital.

WINONA

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church Misses Jean Redman and Helen met Wednesday with Mrs. Clyde Stamm, leader, were in charge. The next meeting will be held with Mar- in charge of Mrs. Arthur Louden. in charge of Mrs. Arthur Louden.
The program, in charge of Mrs.
Grady Odom, included a talk by
Trancis L. Vesy, as superintendent

Games and a social time were mjoyed and lunch was served by committee composed of Donald steer, Paul Ryser, Floyd Stanley, Review Bester, Paul Ryser, Floyd Stanley, Charles of Ryser, Floyd Stanley, Ryser, Rys Phoche Borton, Esther Hoffman spending a few days with her son Gerber; Alice B. Carson appointed and Ruth Martig.

And wife, Mr. and Mrs. Leland guardian ad litem for minor de-

Mrs. Mary Steer spent the week-Kenneth Santee, has been transfer- end with her daughter and hus- dismissed by plaintiff at his costs; red from Fort Myers, Va., to Fort band, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bailey,

Mrs. Charles Dewees and Mrs. B. Amstutz, Mrs. Alton
J. A. Armstrong and Mrs.

J. A. Armstrong and Mrs.

Mrs. Howard Morgan has received

Williams, San Antonio, Texas; acceptable at received G. H. McDonald attended a reception in the Masonic temple at Lismother, Mrs. Alfred Fowler, at

event honored Miss Lucille Bennett.

Tuesday for a trip to Sloux City,
new deputy of District 13.

A St. Patrick's day program will

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Ia., where they will visit Mrs. Cof-A St. Patrick's day program will fee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William relief; extreme cruelty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Vincent and daughter, Doris, have moved to the

The Ashridge-Willow Vale Parent- Whippo and daughter, Bonnie,

Virgil Edgerton will have charge to Boston after spending a furlough here with his parents, Mr.

the American Friends Service

he was employed by the Standard of the gov- Mrs. E. Y. Gamble.
Mr. and Mrs. Williard Yengling Mr. and Mrs. Williard Yengung of Glendale, Calif., are visiting their home in Berlin Center after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Talbott, and Mrs. Paul Brantingham and daughter, Mrs. W. A. Talbott, and

> Mrs. Robert Brantingham and son, Jay, of Warren, were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Washingtonville

Mrs. Curtis Grindle was hostess to Bridge club associates in her home on Wednesday evening. Prizz winners were Mrs. Don Weikart and Mrs. Lon Burcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Milan Camp were hosts at a party recently, honoring the birthdays of Frank Strabola. Arthur Sell and Mrs. Lon Burcaw.

Mr. and Mrs. Lon Burcaw. winners were Mrs. Don Weikart and hosts at a dinner Sunday, honoring Mrs. Glenn McNeelan of Salem the birthdays of Mrs. Warren Mrs. Sadie Stouffer will be the next Rhodes, Goldie Post and Mrs. Lon

Clifford Hinerman of Canton and Burcaw of Salem, Mrs. R. C. Lance Mrs. Norman Kornbau. Mrs. Donald Vignon is a patient in City hospital for surgical treatment.

Marion Holt of Leetonia, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rhodes and Miss ment. Recent Club Meeting

If we want to keep our comparative advantages in various lines of production, and at the same time to let other countries and physiology was family.

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The Cardette club met in the home of Mrs. Russell Smith Friday evening, honors going to Mrs. Keith DeJane, Mrs. Donald Spear, Mrs. ble were Wednesday dinner must be were wednesday dinner DeJane, Mrs. Donald Spear, Mrs. ble were Wednesday dinner guests
Thelma Stevenson and Mrs. Wilbert in the E. C. Holloway home.

Alliance, recent newlyweds, were given a serenade at the home of her

> hristian Service of the Metho-church met in the church Jacob Stecker and other relatives operation at the Central Clinic, Salem, Tuesday, is reported im-

Mrs. Sina Megrail and Mrs. Earl Ruble have received an acknowledgement of \$57 raised in this community for world emergency and war victims' fund, Y.W.C.A.

• · COURTS

The Sunday School classes of the Friends' church taught by Miss Red Cross and solos by Mrs. Mary Gladys Haldeman and Wendell Santee enjoyed a party at the San
The next meeting will be with This case.

John Moore vs Mildred M. Moore

fendant. William Beech vs Evelyn Beech;

no record.

In the matter of the Church of Mrs. Charles Dewees and Mrs.

Robert Ward accompanied Isaac
Dewees to Youngstown Thursday
where he underwent an operation.

William J. Williams vs Beulah J. tion for divorce and equitable re-lief; gross neglect.

Sara Elizabeth Smith vs William Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Coffee left Smith, Jr. seaman first class, San tody of minor child and equitable

Pearl V. Johnston vs Clinton W. Johnston, Follansbee, W. Va.; ac-



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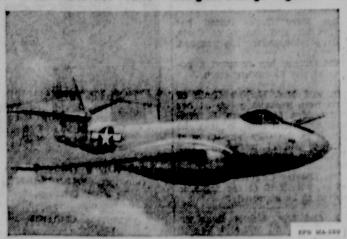
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FAIRFIELD

Salem City hospital for several weeks, is recuperating at the home approaching marriage of their Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Helt. Columbi-Kimsey P. Bell and Miss Ruth ana. Bachtel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Bachtel of Louisville. Open hurch will be observed at Luis-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wolf of Lima announce the birth of a son, Frederick Frank, on Feb. 24. Mrs. Wolf will be remembered as Miss was awful. At times she would nearille at 3 p. m. Sunday.

Miss Frances Rupert of Akron and brother, Bobby of Canton, were Leila Baum, former physical ed- ly strangle. She had stomach bloat, weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Rupert. ucation instructor in Fairfield High daily headaches and constant irregwill be held at the hall Thursday evening. The prune bread contest, Mrs. H. D. Evans, has been pro-The meeting of midway grange moted to private first class. He is taking ERB-HELP. No gas, bloat employed at the Headquarters de- or spitting up after eating. She is in charge of the Home Economics committee will be ended on that pot in Frankfurt, Germany.

John Grim, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Glen Grim, graduate of Fairfield

also free of headaches now, and bowels are regular, thanks to this Remarkable New Compound. date and contestants are to bring their bread to be judged.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin High school, class of 1945, has been accepted as a member of Sigma Tau Delta, a national honorary English gas from stomach, act on sluggish were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Heber Martin of Mil-Miss Wilma Zeigler, student nurse

fraternity

Miss Betty Lou Hanna sustained a possible skull fracture when struck by a car near the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Hanna. at St. Luke's hospital, Cleveland, was a weekend guest at home. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rupert were among the guests at a family din-ner in the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Clyde Moore of Salem Sunday, honoring their son, Edgar Moore, who recently received a dis charge from the army.

Enjoy Oyster Supper Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Walter of Monaca, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Miller enjoyed an oyster sup per at the home of Mr. and Mrs Lowell Zeigler Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad of Louisville and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Martin.

Miss Margaret Sitler suffered serious injury in a fall Saturday and was taken to Salem City hospital for an X-ray examination. She was returned to her home from the hospital and will be confined to her bed for at least six weeks. Elaine Carlisle, a graduate Fairfield High school class of 1945, now a student at Youngstown college, is a member of the college de bating team.

Miss Leora Peppel concluded

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Jackson-Weingart Wedding Is Saturday Church Event

Tall white candles in seven-branch candelabra lighted an em-bankment of palms and ferns mak-Weingart, sister of the groom. ing a beautiful setting for the wedding of Miss Kathleen Jackson
of Perry st., and Raymon Weingart
altar by her father, Ralph Jackof R.D. 4, Salem, which was solemnized at 6:30 p. m. Saturday in the Bunker Hill Methodist church, satin and trimmed in lace. Her fin-

The ushers, Marcus Rice, brother-in-law of the bride, and Kenneth ants silver chokers and compacts. groom and his best man, Warren to match. Wilson of Springfield. The bridesand the matron of honor, Mrs.

Couple Exchange Vows on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Gibbons of Franklin st., announce the mar-riage of there daughter, Betty Jean Popa, to Chief Gunner's Mate Walter Abblett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abblett of Ohio ave., which was solemnized at 3:30 p. m. Sun-day at the home of the officiating double ring ceremony was used.

The attendants were Mrs. Stephen Bartha and Joseph Abblett, sister and brother of the groom.

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Mrs. Weingart, daughter of Mr. Saxon Women Donate and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, Perry st., \$25 To Red Cross

uates of Salem High school. Wash., where he is stationed.

Members of Group 5 To Meet At Church

of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service will meet at 2 Mrs. John Zeller will lead the devotions and Mrs. James Primm is program chairman. Colored slides of nature scenes will be shown. Mrs. L. Smith and Mrs. H. E. Bard will be hostesses.

Navy Mothers To Hold Dinner Wednesday

The Navy Mothers club will hold a coverdish dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Memorial build- Group 6 To Meet At ing. All members are urged to Smith Home Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cook and Capel is a sister of Samuel Cook. program.

Canfield visited friends in Salem Ray Heckert of Fair ave. were and Winona Sunday.

Miss Edith Golz and Mrs. Walter Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Smucker re-Mrs. Dora Reynolds, at Sebring.

Wears White Satin Gown

Rev. Charles Dailey of Damascus.
the pastor, and Rev. H. E. Stoudt of Uniontown, Pa., a former pastor of the church, officiated in the Mrs. Rice was attired in a gown

double ring service.

While the guests assembled, Miss
Martha Weingart played a program
of nuptial music including "Always," "Because," "Liebestraum,"
"I Love You Truly" and "Fifth Nocturne." She accompanied Miss Lois
Beck, who sang, "Because" and "I
Love You Truly."

Mrs. Rice was attired in a gown
of pink net and carried a bouquet
of yellow daffodils, acacia and iris.
Miss Himmelspach's gown was of
light blue organza. She carried a
bouquet of pink carnations and
acacia. The headdress of the attendants harmonized with their Love You Truly."

The Bridal chorus from Lohengrin heralded the approach of the bridal procession and Mencelssohn's wedding march was used for the edged in lace.

Hutcheson led the procession, fol- while the groom gave the best man lowed by the ministers, and the and ushers ties and handkerchiefs

Mrs. Jackson, mother of the bride, chose for her daughter's wedding a black crepe dress with wedding a black crepe dress with successes—are those double-duty Miss Aileen Himmelspach, bride, chose for her daughter's corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Weingart, mother of the groom, wore a poudre blue crepe suit with When these appear

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Starred in double roles and in gingham overblouse—to accommopredominated in the refreshment table decorations. The bride's table, laid with a lace cloth and enhanced with white gladioli and ivy, tor of the Methodist church. The was centered with a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a minia-

The bride were an aqua blue dress and a corsage of white roses. Mrs.

Bartha was attired in a gray will be supply there until receiving the Mur-Bartha was attired in a grey suit.
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A wedding dinner for the families was served at Wee Farm, Listing associated with his dorfer. Mrs. Herming Redenderfor Laws decided to donate \$25 to the Red Cross.

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Delegates elected to represent the Marine corps in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Schaeffer enter-yention at Cleveland are Mrs. Mary very tained at a family dinner Sunday at their home on E, Fourth st.

white candles in crystal candelabra. traveling the bride wore a coral gate.

Mr. and Mrs. Abblett are grad-wool suit with black accessories. A

Uhrichsville, Uniontown, Alliance, Beloit, Sebring and North George-

Members and friends of Group 5 Elaine Sarbin Hostess To Keen Teens

Plans were made for a slumber party April 21 when members of Guest Night Tuesday

for their club colors. They also discussed purchasing sweaters. Refreshments were served.

Helen Chitiea of Wilson st. will

be hostess at a meeting March 21.

Group 6 of the Methodist church The group will sew at 1 p. m. to-morrow at the Memorial building. Will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday with Mrs. A. V. Smith, N. Ellsworth Group 3 of the Methodist W

Mrs. Mary Kirkbride and Mrs. Samuel Cook of Cleveland were Frank Hoskins will be associate here Sunday to visit Mrs. Kate hostesses and Mrs. E. E. Bonsall Capel of E. Sixth st. who is ill in the Salem City hospital Mrs. Will lead the devotions. Mrs. R. W. Broomall will be in charge of the

Cleveland visitors Sunday

N: Wright, of 110, N. Ellsworth ave. turned Sunday from a weeks' visit spent Sunday with the latter's son, in Chicago. Dr. Smucker attended John R. Elwonger, and her mother, the clinical conference of the Chicago Medical society

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Mrs. Ada Shrive of N. Ellsworth ave. visited Alliance relatives over

Mrs. Floyd Moul of Dearborn

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Simpson of

Mr. and Mrs. Solbert Greenberger

have returned from San Mateo

Calif., where they visited their son, a cadet in the U.S. navy.

Mrs. Louis Follansbee and son Larry, Jennings ave., are visiting relatives in Kenton and Columbus.

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Her prints—hop-scotch plaids, love knots strung on necklace-like stripes, a tung printed in a stripe and love—burgh spent a few days with her corsage was of pink roses. orsage was of pink roses.

100 At Reception

Approximately 100 relatives and rights were entertained at a re-

> print are sun dresses that take on date a city-going suit. Shown here jackets and become city slicker with a black rayon skirt, the suits and blouse top dresses that blouse's bow-tied back can be unyield their better halves to snappy tied and wrapped around the wais

Ocol suit with black accessories.
Upon their return they will make their home on the Goshen rd.

A social time was enjoyed, with game prizes won by Mrs. Michael Albright, Mrs. Martin Polder and After a short honeymoon trip, their home on the Goshen rd.

Altright, Mrs. Martin Polder and Mrs. G. R. Huston and At the next meeting March 23, the groom will return to Seattle, Guests were from Salem and Mrs. Stephan Fronius. Lunch was daughter, Lucy, and son, George, of the third and fourth degrees will

Springfield, Youngstown, served by the social committee. Franklin st., were in Columbus Sun-wille, Uniontown, Alliance, Sebring and North George- Pa., grand president of the National the Ohio State university sym-Saxon society, and George Kasher phonic orchestra. The Huston's of Youngstown, grand president of daughter, Mrs. Richard E. Burthe National Saxon Singing society, caw, is a member of the orchestra, with archery.

Mothers Club to Hold

the Keen Teens met recently at the home of Elaine Sarbin, W. Tenth st.

Loie Barnard was made correspondent for a nation-wide project. The members chose red and white the progressive Mothers club Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Don Reichert, W. Tenth st. A book review by Harriet Percival will feature the program. Guest night will be observed by

Class Plans Dinner

Mich., spent the weekeend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Schus-The Quaker Crusaders class the First Friends church will hold a coverdish supper at 7 p. m. Tues-day in the social room of the Ravenna spent Sunday with Salem relatives. relatives.

Group 3 of the Methodist Women's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Simp-Society of Christian Service will son, Homewood ave. hold a coverdish birthday dinner at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday at the

Mrs. Winifred Trewetz, 217 S. Mr. and Mrs. Harver Barker of Misses Natalie Sharpnack and Fla., for a three weeks' vacation.

> Mrs. O. J. Astry, who sold her nome on S. Broadway to Joseph Pasco, left this afternoon for Galion where she will make her home with her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Aukerman. Mrs. Astry has been a resident of Salem for nearly

Carl Lippiatt of R. D., Salem. who has been ill in the Cleveland Clinic hospital, has been moved to the U. S. Veterans General hospital, Brecksville. His wife, Margaret, who has been with him, has returned home.

Mrs. Anna Chamberlain has con cluded a visit with relatives and friends and returned to her home near Mesopotamia.

Thomas Beagle of Puffalo, N. Y. formerly of Salem, is visiting with friends here.

Forest Coy and daughter, Margaret, of Massillon, spent Sunday with relatives. Mrs. Coy, who was visiting here, accompanied them

Miss Mary Carle visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Carle. at Hanoverton, during the weekend.

Fred Groner has accepted a po-sition at the Bloomberg store.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Guild of Elyria were weekend guests of her mother, Mrs. May Myers, N. Ellsworth ave., who recently returned home from the City hospital after receiving medical treatment. Her condition is reported improved.

Mrs. Charles Cornwall of Clevereported to be improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rackham and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. Rackham of Wheeling were Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Hunter, N. Union ave. They are former members of Rev. Hunter's church

Two Friends Classes To Aid Red Cross

Plans were made to give contributions to the Red Cross when the Elizabeth Frye class and the Ruth circle of the First Friends church held a joint meeting Friday night at the church.

A letter was read from Rev. and Mrs. Milton Coleman, missionaries in Central India, by Mrs. R. E. Mosher, and Mrs. Homer Ellyson read a letter from Rev. Everett Cattell, missionary to India, who is

home on furlough.

The hostess committee was composed of Mrs. Henry Wolfgang, Mrs. Ralph Barnard, Mrs. William Howells, Mrs. Verne Rich and Mrs. Raymond Ingram.

Knights Templar Plan Meeting On Tuesday

Salem commandery, Knights Templar, and its auxiliary, will hold their meetings Tuesday night in the Masonic temple, preceded by

a coverdish supper at 6:30.

The Red Cross and Malta degrees will be exemplified at the commandery meeting

Will Meet Tonight

The Men's Missionary society of the First Friends church will meet at 8 tonight at the home of Herman C. Stratton, Buckeye ave.

duds which give a girl more ward- sun dress, right, which bares its Culber of Sunbury, which was held back to the sun and then goes un- Friday in Columbiana.

> mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Dunlap, E. Third st.

Capt. Robert Barton of the Salarmy returned Saturday Starred in double roles and in gingham overblouse-to accommo- from Newark where he conducted

Candidates Obligated At Guilford Meeting

Those receiving the degrees in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Gale Allison, Don't m Robert Ward, Michael Klemann, Spring Pattern Book which is yours Jr., Jacob Klemann, Clarence Davis, and Betty Davis.

A wedding dinner for the families was served at Wee Farm, Lister of the families was served at Wee Farm, Lister of the families was graced by a three-tiered wedding cake topped with a bell and decorated with a bell and decorat master, Alfred Gamble, appointed gilet set printed right in book. national grange highway essay con-

Franklin st., were in Columbus Sun- be exemplified by a team with Orva

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COLUMBIANA

Three thousand dollars is the tute of Music in Cleveland. goal in the Red Cross drive now in are: Georgianna Beaver Lee progress here under the chairman- freshman in violin under J

last year was \$5,000. Team captains have been named Kraft, and Marion Lund of as follows: Rev. Glen L. Tennell consin, sophomore under Beryl R and Methodist ladies' group: Mrs. benstein, planist. and Methodist ladies' group; Mrs.

A. M. Poulton, president of the Mothers club; Mrs. C. Ray Todd of the Music Study club; Mrs. Raymond Culp of the American Legion auxiliary; Mrs. Herbert A. Smith of the Presbyterian ladies' group; Miss Arlene Risher of the Presbyterian ladies' group; Mrs. Clyde Richard-Readers guild; Mrs. Clyde Richardson of the Sorosis club; School Supt. C. B. Riggle, Dr. P. K. Mur-

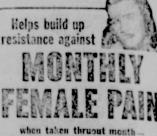
phy and Fred Detwiler. Rev. Paul T. Rueckwald of Jer-usalem Evangelical Lutheran church in Columbiana has received from the Columbus headquarters of the American Lutheran church official American Lutheran church official notification that Rev. Herbert Enser will be the missionary in New Guinea to be supported by the local congregation of Jerusalem church. The Past Noble Grands' club of Pandora Rebekah lodge will hold its March meeting. Thursden from its March meeting Thursday even-

Perry Young, baseball promoter, has called a meeting for 7:30 to-night for the purpose of organizing a team.

Club Guest Night Guest night will be observed by the Music Study club at 8 p. m. Friday in Grace Reformed church. Hostesses will be Mrs. Dick Fitz-patrick, Mrs. Emmett Coblentz, Mrs. Charles Miller and Mrs. Robert Maurer.

Mrs. John A. Woodward, Mrs. Frank Gibson and Mrs. Maurice

on arrangements, who will pres three young women from the Inship of W. S. Hartsock. The goal Nitzer; Betty Lou Varley of C nia, senior in voice under M

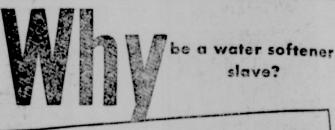


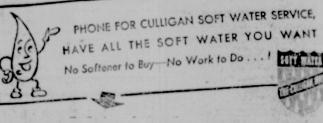
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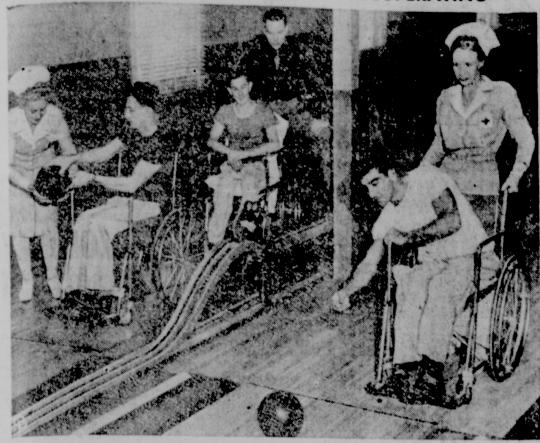
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RED CROSS WORKERS help a group of wounded veterans enjoy their favorite form of recreation at a Los Angeles bowling alley. On the left, Red Cross worker Mrs. Lucille Carey hands the ball to Sgt. Paul Jackson. In center, Sgt. Robert Abajian waits his turn as Capt. L. J. Sheaffer stands behind him. At the right, Mrs. Marion Lee steadies the chair of Pvt. George Rodriguez as he sends a fast one rolling down the alley. (International)

Easter Bunny Hat



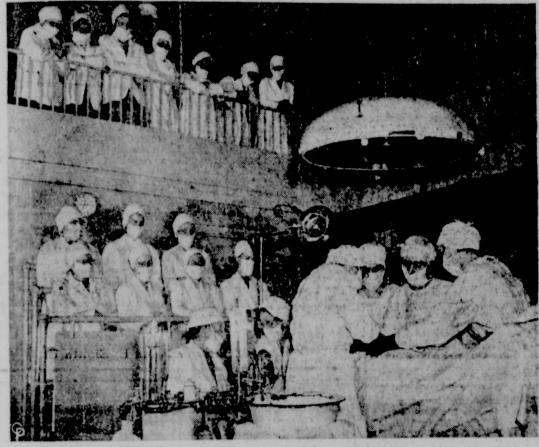
ROSES ARE RED and so on, atop this Easter bonnet worn by Ann Miller as a Los Angeles cameraman caught it-but they aren't real. Good thing they're not, or that live bunny up there with nothing else to do might nibble 'em out of sheer (International)

Russian Bear Paws at British Lion's Mediterranean Lair



Map above details recent moves in Russia's program to expand its influence southward. It includes approach to both northern and southern shores of the Mediterranean, vital link in Great Britain's lifeline to India, the East Indies and Australia.

WOMEN IN WHITE MAKE PROFESSION OF HEALING



DOCTORS USED TO BE BEARDED and deep-voiced men—exclusivley men—but that was in the days before women proved that they, too, could heal the sick. Here you see evidence of the advances made by women in surgery. The scene is an operating room in the Women's Medical College at Philadelphia; Dr. Chloe Fry, resident surgeon in gynecology, is performing an operation under the eyes of advanced students on the floor and in the balcony. Enrollment at the college has risen 33 per cent in the past few years. (International)

Subject: Pauley



Ex-Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes appears to have lost none of his self-styled "curmudgeon" spirit as he testifies again before the Senate Naval Affairs Committee studying nomination of Edwin Pauley for Under Secretary of Navy.

They Learn American Way of Life



German prisoners of war, selected from camps all over the country, are being given a final opportunity to learn about American democracy before being returned to Germany. They learn our history, the meaning and working of our Constitution, our two-party system, economic life and other aspects of "the American way." Above, prisoners at Ft. Meade, Md., get a history lecture.

Thousand-Dollar Baby

If the six-day-old cocker spaniel above can retain his pure-white coat, it will be worth \$1000 to his owner, Irving S. Wagner of

Topeka, Kan. A California kennel owner offered that much to Wagner, who says he knows of only one other pure-white cocker

in the United States.



Shanghai, China, for the burning alive of three American fliers who were with Lt. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle on the raid on Tokyo, Lt. Gen. Shigaro Sawada peers out from be-hind his cell bars in a Shanghai jail. He commanded the Jap 13th Army in Shanghai when the Yanks were

Underground Ambulance for Mine Rescues



Scientifically constructed for mine shaft travel, electrically heated and equipped with first-aid supplies, this new underground ambulance has been put into operation at Piney Fork Mine. Office Mounted on rail wheels, it insures an injured miner a safe and comfortable rice to the surface. Standing, left to right, are: Okey Howard, designer; Don Couch, safety director; and Walter Ber-

Strange Interlude



RARELY, if ever, has the camera recorded a brief chapter from a strange psychological "case history." Here, with back turned to the lens-because his doctors will not allow photographs-is the portrait of a man in search of his memory. Known to scientists as "the case of Horace F." and to news dispatch readers as "the mad musician," he is shown in Detroit applauding as he begins to recognize compositions once familiar to him. Recently he gave a piano concert for music critics, but it was noted that unless someone turned the pages, the musician would keep repeating the same refrain. (International) same refrain.



killed. (International Soundphoto)

GLOBAL STRATEGIC AIR FORCE



Gen. Carl A. Spaatz Stratemeyer

SWEEPING CHANGES in the high command of the U. S. Army Air Forces will be announced soon by the new AAF chief, Gen. Carl A. Spaatz to re-establish a global strategic air force and provide for a strong continental air defense command, placing renewed emphasis on streamlined training and production schedule. The names of Gen. George C. Kenney and Lt. Gens. George E. Stratemeyer, John Cannon and Lewis H. Brereton will undoubtedly figure in the first major revamping of America's peace-time air arm. (International)

NINE-STAR MEETING IN TEXAS



ARMY CHIEF OF STAFF Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower is shown talking with Gen. Jonathan M. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, as they met at San Antonio, Texas, in Eisenhower's tour of Army installations. Walnwright is commander of the Fourth Army which has its head-quarters in this area. Eisenhower, who started his military career in Texas, planned to visit old friends and relatives.

Chinese Police Guard Mukden Police Station



Pictured above is a typical police station at Mukden, Manchuria, with Chinese policemen on guard behind sandbag barricades. Exclusive photo by Harlow M. Church, NEA-Acme correspondent.

Georgia Site of Worldwide Monetary Conference



The General Oglethorpe Hutel, center of a \$2,000,000 resort estate at Savannah, Ga, is the scene of the worldwide monetary conference opening Friday, March 8. Delegates from 38 nations are ex-

All told Youngstown handled 21

280 paid admissions during the eight day tourney. That equal

8,422 more than attended in 194

when the eight nights totalled 12

The Kent B tournament also ra

over-bounds, outdoing the A affai

alternate nights. A high of 4.433 was recorded last Tuesday while 3,

441 paid admissions were taken in

ELIMINATION OF COLUM-

BIANA from the Class B tour-

nament race officially closes

another highly successful sea-

son for the Clippers and for

Coach Johnnie Cabas. In two

years at the neighboring school,

Cabas has turned out two terrific

powerhouses for the small school

The season also closes the High school careers of two of this sec

tions' finest athletes-Bobby Hum

and Bull Newell. Both have been stalwarts in football and bas-

kethall for the Clippers and rank

among the highest in their class

ers, Lee Thomas, Don Esenwein

and Rich Berryman, will be back

next year to form the nucleus of

another Columbiana basketball power. Rich Reinehr, also a

Junior, is in line for a forward

a round of congratuations for

the past basketball season, dur-ing which they again boosted the aready fine athletic repu-

Columbiana is well deserving

position next season.

The other three Clipper start-

Saturday afternoon.

scholastically

which carried along with it

Cool, Methodical Salem Defeats South, 42-31, Advances Into Regional Against Akron North SALEM'S ENTRANCE Into the "elite" of Ohio's Class A basketball the 16 remaining teams seeking the Ohio crown—is nothing short of the gamazing. It will give Salemites an almost-forgotten taste of the

All-Around Steady Performances Mark Victory Over Youngstown's Co-Champ

A cool and methodical Salem High school basketball team-neither particularly hot nor cold-made local cage history Saturday night by defeating Youngstown South easily, 42-31, at Youngstown South's own field house before approximately 4,000 fans, to advance into the regional tournament at South Friday and Saturday.

The historical angle is this: The 1946 Quakers are now the third team in the history of the school to be among the 16 final teams in the Ohio Class A tournament. Teams from

Salem equalled the feat in 1937 and 1926.

The victory for Coach Bob Miller's charges was the 10th in a row, their fourth in tourney play, and marked them as co-champions of the sectional and district tournaments with Coach Dwight Lafferty's Warren Presidents, who defeated Canton Lincoln easily, 57-28, in the other final Saturday.

MASSILLON CAGERS NIP FROSH STREAK IN TOURNEY CLASH

Salem Quintet Also Bows In Consolation Tilt; Ed Bozich Stars

The 16-game winning built up by the Salem High frosh came to an abrupt end Saturday in Junior high school tourney

The locals were handed a double defeat, one by Massillon Lorin An-

unusual inaccuracy at the the mid-court marker. foul stripe cost Salem its chances Bob Pager, Salem tower of club. for victory against the Massillon strength, dumped through 13 aggregation as the junior Quakers points Saturday, but his most im-

Villoria, who collected 15 points to gedness were too much for South. Salem fought back hard in the second frame but the Andrews cagers added another two points to their advantage to lead by 24-21 at their advantage to lead by 24-21 at the second frame but the Andrews captra added another two points to their advantage to lead by 24-21 at the second frame but the Andrews carry in the third, after spending a good portion of the second Gatchell

Final Spurt Falls Short

After being outscored once more

Eddie Bozich and "Biggie" Faulk-ner, with 11 and 10 markers re-spectively, were the hubs of the shot from mid-court.

Salem attack. exactly one half of the Salem ef- ing, 11-8. fort. Rex set the pace for the Bull-

Quakers' mark of 16 wins pair of defeats stands as the best ever compiled by a frosh squad.	one	of
SEMI-FINALS		
SALEM G.	F.	T.
Bozich 4	3	11
B. Faulkner 5	0	10
Tolson 1	3	5
Mmer 2		4
TRUST COL	-	-

B. Faulkner	5	0	10
Tolson	1	3	5
Miner	2	0	4
Ehrhart	1	0	2
L. Faulkner	0	0	0
Campbell	1	0	2
Scullion	1	0	2
Totals	15	6	36
MASSILLON	G.	F.	T.
Brown	3	1	7
Herring	. 2	3	7
Hawkins	1	3	5
Mati	3	0	6
Villoria	6	3	15
Guiffre	. 0	0	0
	-	-	-
Totals			40
Salem 11 10			-36
Manuallian 10 11	30	- 13	40

CAPTAIN EASY

Salem now advances into the re- with the ball neatly or smashed gional semi-finals against Akron North's Vikings at 9:15 p. m. Fri-Hollinger was a steady and efday, while Warren will meet Clevethem all most of the time. and's Lakewood at 8 that night.

The victory Saturday was not rticularly difficult for the Quakrs, who commanded the show from the start and led all the way, except for a brief 2-2 tie with three

fense had no effect at all, large-ly because Tony Martinelli, and dependable guard broke it up by advancing the ball through the defensive men with intricate and well executed

Martinelli's show was mented by the stellar play of Capt. Salem clicked on 10 of 28 attempt "Mo" Hollinger, who aided his addrews "A" in the semi-final round, vances by rushing down the floor, 40-36, and the other by the Canton McKinley yearlings in the consolation battle, 30-28.

dumped through 13 missed 16 of 22 attempts in bow- portant work was in literally ab-The Tigers took an early lead as the backboards. His height and rugpace his team began his spree at the outset of the tilt. The frame ended 13-11 with Massillon leading. Indicative of his play is the fact

> frame on the bench because of four Martinelli put Salem into the

Bozich also sparked the locals in made it 4-2 and from then on Sathe consolation tilt which ended lem was never headed, nor ser-in the locals' second defeat of the lously endangered. By the close of year, finding the rims for 14 points, the period the Quakers were lead-

> Johnnie Pridon, Hollinger, Pager, Martinelli and Lowell Myers advanced the scoring in the second period, each getting a bucket with Pridon and Martin-

tered momentarily as South's Steven's and Don Goodall collaborated in a hot streak. The two tallied 12 points on six

of the game left. Pager ended the ford and Goodrich have been post- 19-19. threat by caging a rebound for poned until tomorrow evening, Joe two points. He added another to Kelley announced today. make it 40-31 and Martinelli added | Three church league contests will Myers' scrap was one of Salem's tonight instead. 13 11 10 6-40 two fouls to make Salem's total.

minutes of the first period gone. South's vaunted "pressing" de-

dribbling.

the final—for a 23 per cent mark. On fouls both teams were poor. South making only three in 16 attempts. for South, Salem has won 14 and winning streak for the Youngstown

in the third quarter, the Quakers turned on the heat in the finale but Massillon's eight point edge was too much to overhaul.

Marchell put Salem into the lead, 2-0, with a pretty set shot turned on the heat in the finale with two minutes gone by. South's Tony Marcovecchio, who scored all eight of the Youngstown points

elli scoring the free throw line.

South was ineffective again in second, despite the fact that Bucks. Beach, South tutor, was fran- 9:00tically substituting, switching tactics and Elec. Furn. Shop team. and attempting everything to force a change in the tempo. It was 24-16

Salem pulled into a commanding 29-16 lead before South could tally in the third period and it was 31-19 when the period ended.

His Raleigh, N. C., employer offered a \$10 reward for the capture
of Tailor's Apprentice Andrew
Johnson, who later became presi
Johnson, who later became presimen and many times made away

The Buildogs meet the Memorial clash with the Trinity
five at 7:15 and the Orphans battle
men and many times made away

Totals

Columbiana shifted from its effective zone defense early in the
men and many times made away

Totals

Columbiana shifted from its effourth period and it was from then
fourth period and it was from then

NORTH C His Raleigh, N. C., employer of strongest points Saturday. Deter- The Buildogs meet the Middles

fective rebounder, getting up above

Jimmie Laughlin, who entered

Hollinger, equalled Myers

and bolstered the belief

the game mid-way in the third

that Salem's reserve power is not

In all 14 fouls were called against

Salem and 23 against South. Two

South men, Kay and Goodall left

the game on personals.

The Quakers were improved on

shooting, hitting 16 of 47 floor attempts for a 34 per cent average. South hit 14 of 61—six of them in

It was the fifth loss in 18 games

Totals 14 3 31

Men's Bowling

Crescent.

(Quaker City).

Tourney Schedule

Tuesday

Kelley Announces Change

In Schedule at Memorial

Hollinger

Pridon



THIS IS ONE INSTANCE where photographic art has merged with the skill of the subject to catch the flow of graceful motion. The pretty subject is 17-year-old Nancey Stilley, who is skimming the water on skis at a mile-a-minute clip off Lakeland, Fla., where she is

CLIPPERS, LOWELLVILLE, AMHERST BOW OUT OF CLASS B TOURNAMENT AT KENT IN SATURDAY CONTESTS

Coach John Cabas and his Columbiana Clippers bowed out of the state Class B picture Saturday afternoon at Kent State university be-fore a potent and rangy North Canton quintet, 45-31, after giving the Stark county lads all they could take for three thrilling quarters.

In the other finals at Kent, Waynesburg defeated Lowellville, 31-30, and Akron Ellet triumphed over Amherst, 37-35, in a third thriller. All Akron were almost exactly the same

winners advance to the Youngstown regional March 14 and 16.

The Clippers faltered only in the final canto, when big Earl Hall. Jr., who has scored more than 400 points this year, broke loose for half of his 24-point total.

of his 24-point total. Up until the final Columbiana was on that Hall became a wild man day battle to determine which team far from out of the race, although around the hoop.

they actually held the lead only He looped in five field goals and four-team state finals at Toledo on

Hall's exhibition labels him as The lanky lad, together with his meet at 8 p. m. Saturday and the one of the outstanding B men in two other lofty mates, proved too winner of that game advances to

North Canton stepped into a 5-1 lead during the first three minutes of the game as Don Hinerman and Hall hit the hoops. Hall made it 7-2 before Bobby Hum clicked on a foul and Bill Newell hit one from far

The powerful Vikings—boasting three men in the first five over the six foot mark—continued to Thems was proved to the continued to th dominate the nip and tuck battle, 917, at the quarter's close. 6:45-Rams, Lions, Beavers and Columbiana made a gradual ap-

proach in the second frame, de-spite an eight point advantage the opening two minutes.

Clever Lee Thomas led the way, Center (Classic), Bowling Center ing before the half.

but an asset to the Clippers, con- him. the Columbiana club to the front of 12.
for the only time with a foul shot field goals, but only came within five points of Salem, 36-31, with Memorial building tonight between through on a foul to give North slightly more than three minutes the Legion and Sinclair and Green- Canton an even break at the half,

> The Vikings racked up another six point lead, 25-19, early in the third but the Clippers began moving up again. Canton,

Columbiana shifted from its ef- NORTH CANTON

once, a half minute before the in-

much for Clipper rebounding power, the Class B four-team finals at the winners having complete con- Springfield on the following Friday trol of the ball most of the way. Columbiana could get only one or two shots in a series, as the Vikings grabbed rebound after rebound. Bearing out this is the complet one-sidedness of the shooting. North Canton took 67 shots and completed 20 for an average of about 33 that the price of admission for the

Thomas was unquestionably the standout for Columbiana, shooting from mid-court with fair accuracy, but never far off on his shot. His potential at the long shots kept the Vikings constantly worried through the righer stages. worried through the righer stages

shots from the floor and completed

of the contest, was handicapped from the second Don Esenwein, still inexperienced on with four personals against

nected from underneath to tie it up, 18-18, and Rich Berryman put of 12 North Canton connecting on five this year. It was the second loss in 21

games for Columbiana. North Canton has now won 19 and lost six for the season. COLUMBIANA

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Church League Scores

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Totals BAPTISTS-C. Ayers B. Ayers

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St. Paul

BY LESLIE TURNER

SKIMMING AT A MILE A MINUTE MILLER DRAWS NORTH:WARREN **LAKEWOOD SET**

Salem Mentor Avoids Trip To New Concord Region By Luck of Draw

Salem's Quakers will meet Akron North's Vikings at 9:15 and War-ren's Presidents will take on Cleveland's Lakewood at 8 p. m. Friday in the semi-finals of the Youngsown regional tournament at South

This was decided by drawings held yesterday at the YMCA in Youngstown at a luncheon meeting of Ohio High School Athletic association district board members coaches of the eight A and B schools

involved and representatives of pres liams presided at the affair, which saw Akron St. Vincent's coach, Ed-

Concord regional, "B" At Youngstown

at 8 and 9:15 p. m. Friday, North hold it and to control the game all Canton will meet undeafeated the way. It was Salem's choice in Waynesburg and unbeaten Adena the type of game to be played will engage Akron Ellet. Adena is and it should remain that way this from the Steubenville tourney and week, what with Salem's height

Williams conducted the drawings for the New Concord assignment leads the field in record. The Pres-between Salem North and St. Vin- idents have won 21, lost five. North

ficial OHSAA ruling says that the wood has won 11 and lost 10. team closest to the New Concord tourney site from the Youngstown will be automatically as regional

istance from New Concord. Hence the draw.

The Class A winners on Friday

and Saturday. Only 16 Remain

The state-wide Class A picture now includes only 16 teams and by the close of this week the field will be narrowed to four entries.
Williams announced yesterday

said. full week to compete These matches
Mike Palermo and Tony Pinowski open Monday evening, March 18,

ams announced. Palermo worked women's teams have been sancthe Kent district tourney, Pinowski | tioned. at Euclid Shore's district and Avery Columbiana hit 11 of 21 fouls, at the Youngstown "B" sectional

Tourney Schedule COLUMBUS, March 11.-Pair-

ings for this week's Ohio High school regional basketball tour-

Friday At Bowling Green Woodward. 8:45 p.m.-Wapakoneta vs Mont-Friday At Dayton

7:30 p. m.-Hamilton Catholic vs Newark. cinnati Walnut Hills.

Friday At Youngstown

8 p. m.—Lakewood vs Warren.

9:15 p. m.—Salem 8:45 p. m.-Middletown vs Cin-

p. m.-Salem vs Akron North. Thursday At Bowling Green

7:30 p. m.—Sandusky St. Mary's Middlepoint.

8:45 p. m.-Gibsonburg vs Farm-Thursday At Youngstown 8 p. m.-North Canton vs Waynes-

9:15 p. m. - Adena vs Akron Ellet. Friday At Springfield 7:30 p. m.-Wyoming vs Magnetic

Springs.

8:45 p. m.-Northridge vs Brac-Other teams grouped in this week's tournaments and not paired

Class A at New Concord-Dover ast Liverpool, Marietta and Ak-Class B at Athens-Worthington. Wheelersburg, Glenford, Strasburg

Bowling Schedule

ELKS LEAGUE Monday 6:45-Rams vs Lions; Beavers vs

9-Antlers vs Indians. Special Match 9-Hoovers Service vs Electric Furnace Shop.

Tourney Talk

tourney-fever" which annually hits some Ohio communities.

The "fever" strikes hard when it comes, and this year it should real hit, as Salem has a good opportunity to advance into the Toledo star

COACH EOB MILLER has a lot of sincere and justified congratulations coming his way. So do the band of Quakers who make up the present Salem team.

Starting with practically nothing in the way of experienced men and little to hope for, Miller has groomed a team now on the crest of a 10-game winning streak and a serious threat to all comers for the Ohio Class A championship.

LUCK OF THE DRAW, in the time record for a sectional-divided tournament away over the tournament two tournaments so far, has stayed right with Sciem. Coach Miller, whom they now refer to as "Lucky" Miller in Youngs-town, did not want the New Concord assignment and he did not want to meet either Warren or Lakewood in the first game of the regional.

He reached into the hat twice yesterday, first eliminating himself from going to New Con-cord—where East Liverpool, Dov-er and Marietta are playing— and secondly, to pair his team with Akron North, which he considers Salem's best hope in the

Quaker fans are hoping the breaks keep coming this way!

MOST ENCOURAGING factor about Salem's impressive win over South Saturday was the fact that the Quakers were not particularly die Wentz, draw the number which hot, and certainly were not playsent his Class A team to the New ing

The locals turned in a steady, doliberate type of ball. Grabbing an In the B semi-finals, to be played early lead, they settled down to

Of the A teams involved, Warren has won 12 and lost six. Salem has It was so arranged because an of- a 14 and eight record while Lake-

> MORE THAN 4,000 fans jammed the Youngstown field house Satarday evening to boost the all-

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than one team, That, plus the fact

its largest membership, is respon-

year.

week follow:

sible for the record entries this

Schedules of team events this

Tuesday Eyening 6:45 p. m.—1-2, Salem Concrete-

Wednesday Evening

LARGEST NUMBER

News; 314, Bowling Center 1-Ohio Mutual; 5-6, Mullins-Eagles 1. 9 p. m.—1-2, Bankerettes-Warks; 3-4, Kysers-Kadéttes; 5-6, Greenamyer-Mathers.
Thursday Evening

tation of Columbiana county.

6:45 p. m.—1-2, Town Tavern-Bowling Center 2; 3-4, B & G-Crescent: 5-6. Lehmans-Sigles. 9 p. m .- 1-2, A & P-Union Bank; 200 Bowlers Participate, 3-4, Salem Engineering-Haldis; 5-6,

some 200 women bowlers will Here's Latest In **Training Camps**

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Mch. 11that the price of admission for the tournament this week at Youngstown will be a flat \$1, to adults and students alike. No reserved seats will be available.

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LAKELAND, Fla - The veteran 6:45—Ohio Grill, Hub, Albright, Crescent.

9:00—Quaker, Campbells, Bowling

Genter (Classic) Bowling Center (Classic) Bow Cleveland Indians. Three outioned.

Mrs. Carrie Slagle, association fielders were on the injured list with the latest, Pat Mullin, exsecretary, explains that for the pected to be out at least a week.

MIAMI, Fla.-Manager Mel Ott that the association now boasts was both cheered and chagrined at performance of his New York Giants in beating the Brooklyn Dodgers 7-2 yesterday. Mel was happy over seeing the Giants' batting pick up a little and especially hte was burning because three of his players were picked off base.

Philis; 3-4, Lape-Eagles 2; 5-6, Howdys-Bowling Center 3.

9 p. m.—1-2, Endres Gross-Columbiana Motors; 3-4, American Laundry-Wells; 5-6, Coppocks-Fibrores, 5-6, Coppocks-Fibrores, and Boo Ferris enjoyed the trip to Havana. A sneak joyed the trip to Havana, A sneak thief spoiled it for them by rifling their hotel rooms and taking all 6:45 p. m.-1-2, Schwartz-Salem their cash.

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New Price Boosts To Mean Improved **Clothing Supplies**

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, March 11.—Gov errment and industry officials ex-pressed confidence today that price increases authorized for clothing will wash out the hoarding they say

has been going on.

OPA'S latest price adjustments apply to men's and boys' suits and coats and to a few other scarce apparel items.

The new order permits manufac-turers to base their prices generally on current rather than March, 1942 costs. But it requires them to use markups of three years ago instead of the higher markups of last August which have been in effect.

This, OPA said last night, will mean higher retail prices for garments made by some firms. Others the agency added, will have to cut prices, particularly if they have turned to more xpensive merchan-dise sice 1943. Louis Rothschild, executive dir-

ector of the National Association of Fetail Clothiers, predicted the new regulation will put on the holding for better prices.

There also was criticism of the

CPA move. Leo Goodman, secretary of the CIO Cost of Living committee, said the only effect "will be a 20 per cent increase in the cost of men's suits, thus further lining the industry's pockets with gold while keeping returning veterans from securing much-needed clothing."
CPA officials acknowledged that

there has been some hoarding of suits pending the price adjustment. LEETONIA LAUNCHES RED CROSS DRIVE

LEETONIA, March 11-Mrs. Russell C. Shive, chairman of the Cross drive, announces a house-to-house canvass will be made this week to raise the quota of \$1,800, which is about \$700 less than asked last year

Co-chairmen appointed are: Pre-cinct A: Mrs. John White, Precinct B; Miss Nelle Adam, Precinct O: Mrs. Alvin S. Fire, Precinct D: Mrs. John McDonald, East Columbia st.; Mrs. Ralph Kennedy, Grescent Machine Co.: Miss Pauline Walters, and St. Jacob's district Mrs. Arthur Rudebock.

No solicitors have been assigned to the rural district and all farm residents who wish to contribut may leave donations at either the Citizens Savings bank or the Peo-ple's Federal Savings & Loan As-

Churchill Goes Home

WASHINGTON, March 11.-Wins ton Churchill paid a 15-minute call on President Truman today to say farewell before turning homeward. Leaving the White house, the for-mer British prime minister declined

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TREASURY RECEIPTS WASHINGTON, March 11 .- Potion of Treasury March 7: Balance \$24,796,981,176.04.

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Jesse Edward Sinsley of Hanover-

Mary Louise Bowles of East Pal-

Mrs. John R. Jenkins and daugh-

Central Clinic Notes

Mrs. John Heim of Lisbon.

Carl Komsa of Leetonia.

Recent Births

A son yesterday to Mr. and Mrs Charles Lynch, 750 W. State st.

Lutheran Ministers To Meet

Rev. John Bauman, pastor of the

Emmanuel Lutheran church, and

Rev. George D. Keister, pastor of

are attending a Lutheran pastors

conference today at St. Paul's church, Youngstown.

Meeting Cancelled

the president, Miss Erma Hoopes

Club Enjoys Dance

Woody Wooddell's orchestra

Salem Saddle and Polo club

Plan Baptist Dinner

Youth Rally Board Meets

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CINCINNATI, March 11-More

olled in 300 Ohio colleges, Dr. Ray-

part-time veteran students attend-

ng Ohio schools. Nationally, he dis-

followed by Western Reserve with 1.571; Toledo university, 1,200, and

port; Ohio State, 2,950 and no re-port; Otterbein, 152 and no report;

Toledo, 1200 and 300; Western Reserve, 1,571 and 1,076; Wilberforce,

60 and none; Wilmington, 53 and 1; Wittenberg, 246 and 1; Xavier, 176 and 173; and Wooster, 181 and

Says Sales Tax Receipts

Can Finance Vets' Bonus

COLUMBUS, March 11. - Sales

He estimates such payment can

be made without levying new taxes

Ferguson figured that it would cost the state \$34,000,000 the first

ear with small reductions each

total \$75,000,000 of which only \$16,-000,000 is earmarked for local gov-

A Hot Minute

NEWARK, N. J.—Newark fire-men spent a busy 60 seconds the

other afternoon. They answered three alarms from separate boxes in the one minute. The fires were

Montreal is the largest inland

ernments, Ferguson said.

port in the world.

but through the aid of bonds covering a 10-year period with inter-

tax revenues are available to finance a \$300,000,000 bonus to Ohio veterans of World war II, State Auditor Joseph T. Ferguson be-

e reported.

following year.

Ohio University, 1,092.

ond Walters, president of the niversity of Cincinnati, reported

Walters, nationally-known

17.500 war veterans are en

The deacons and deaconesses of

A meeting of the Women's Mis-

Holy Trinity Lutheran church

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Admissions

Returning home

of Petersburg.

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Returning home:

ter, R.D. 1, Salem.

At City hospital:

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FORMER HEAD OF THE GERMAN BUND in the United States, Fritz Kuhnnew interned in the Hohen-Asberg Castle near Stuttgart, Germany -is shown at work on his new job as baggage man for the camp. Kuhn served a prison term for his Bund activities in the United States, and was deported to Germany some months ago.

Wildlife Experts Report Alligators sionary society of the Presbyter-ian church set for Wednesday aft-ernoon has been postponed on ac-count of the death of Mrs. Rolland C. Coppock of Winona, sister of the president. Miss. Free March 19 Facing Hard Times

grow up like they used to. Salem Saddle and Polo club grow up like they used to members and their guests enjoyed a party at the Geeburg dance hall last night. Music was furnished by Woody Wooddell's orchestra.

Grow up like they used to.

Did you know that 14- and 15- to alligators once were as common in Florida as champers of commerce are now? Or what the outlook is for the modern alligator when Camp Atterbury, Ind.:

A measly 12-footer at best, says the First Baptist church will have the fish and wildlife service glooma coverdish supper at 6:30 tonight ily, at the church, followed by a joint why without bothering to explain

Furthermore, the alligator soon may become extinct. First came the hunters. Within 14 years (1880 to 1894) they killed more than 2,000,000 alligators in Florida alone.

Christ movement, will meet at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Memorial building. Then came the tourists. It seems that alligators do a good ob in the production line (an alligator sometimes lays as many as 60 eggs), but tourists cart many of he youngsters away to the north. There, says the F. & W. report, In Ohio Colleges

> starvation.' The American species," they roclaim, "is particularly inoffen-

But then when you're ready to ruddle the first American species you meet, the F. & W. people spoi everything by reminding that if you nappened to tumble in where an statistician of higher education, said that a survey late last month showed 13,708 full-time and 3,868

Anti-Loan Group Meets

closed, more than 250,000 ex-GIS were in class full-time, while another 30,000 were enrolled on part-time basis.

Ohio State university, with 2,950, led colleges of the state in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments are state in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments are state in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments are stated in full-time enrollments. The University of the state in full-time enrollments are stated in full-time enrollments. The University of the Anti-Loan Shark League of Ohio will gather at Columbus to our changes in orchestra personnel as a result of the selection of George Szell to replace Eric Leins-dorf as orchestra conductor. Cincinnati was second with 1.900, business loans in Ohio.

College Director Dies Ohio University, 1,092.

Here is the report for other Ohio schools, the first figure full-time students and the second part-time:

Antioch, 85 and no report; Ashand, 81, and 8; Baldwin-Wallace, 225 and 4; Bowling Green 425 (estimated) and one; Capital, 136 and 2; Case 253 and 57; Cincinnati, 1690 and 1690; Dayton, 420 and 420; Dayton, 420 and 42 BOWLING GREEN, March 11.

1,500 and 1,000; Dayton, 420 and 210; Denison, 190 and 2.
Fern, 450 and 1,000; Findlay, 42
and 8; Hiram, 144 and none; John
Carroll, 474 and 10 (both estimat-Noted Publisher Dead ed); Kenyon, 100 and 1; Oberlin, circus clown, died Saturday. He was

300 (full-and part-time estimated); born at St. Clairsville, O. Ohio university, 1,092 and no re-**OPPORTUNITIES** Opportunities to buy to advantage are found daily in The News classi-fied advertising columns.

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> and navy include the following: 4 Paul E. Gross, 603 E. State

T/Sergt. Robert Exten, Columbi-

Great Lakes, Ill.:

Jacksonville, Fla.: Howard F. Krouse, 545 Aetna st

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Alexander of W. Tenth st. have received word that their son, Ray, who has been transferred from Sasobe to Fukuoka, Japan, has been promoter to corporal, His address is: T/5 E. R. Alexander, 35862596, 1564th Eng. Depot Co., APO 929, care postmas-ter, San Francisco, Calif. His wife,

Anna Mae, makes her home

Quit Cleveland Orchestra CLEVELAND, March . 11. - Con

ertmaster Joseph Knitzer an Second Violinist Ben Silverberg of the Cleveland orchestra have submitted their resignations, Knitzer said today, but the orchestra officials have not accepted or made any announcement concerning the



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• OBITUARY

MRS. ROLLAND COPPOCK Mrs. Iva Hoopes Coppock, 65, of field, and eight grandchildren. Winona, died suddenly at 11 a.m. The body has been taken from

spent most of her life in this vi-cinity. She was married March 8, funeral time. 1941, to Rolland Coppock.

She served for many years as secretary to Dr. G. A. Roose at the Central Clinic and formerly was employed as a teller by the Farmers National bank. She was secretary for the Y.W.C.A. at Wichita, Kans., where she lived for four

ve years a member of the Winona wife, Sarah, died in 1925. Methodist church. She was a cnarer member of the Salem Quota three nieces

Coppock of Clearfield, Pa., and Donald, at home; her mother-in-law, Mrs. Celesta Coppock, at home; the funer four sisters, Miss Erma Hoopes of Salem, Mrs. C. F. Glass of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. T. S. Parker of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. C. H. Brooke of Canfield, and two grand-

Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Winona Methodist church. Burial will be in slovakia, a daughter of John and the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening the Arbaugh - Pearce funeral home.

MRS. JACOB WARREN Mrs. Rosa Warren, 62, of R.D. 1, salem, died suddenly Sunday

norning at her home. Born April 2, 1883, at Switzerland, she was a daughter of John and Rosa Weingart. Her husband, Jacob, died in 1933.

Surviving are two sons, Frank of Salem and Jacob, at home; Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kautz of est, Edward, Frank, Walter and William Weingart of Salem liance, Mrs. Hannah Wack and has arrived in the States and will be home on a 30-day leave soon. Ada Reichert and Mrs. Bertha Bates of Patmos; eight grandchil-Recent discharges from the army dren and three great grandchildren, and navy include the following: Funeral service will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the Stark Memorial, in charge of Rev. M.R. Searles. Burial will be in Bunker Hill cemetery.

Friends may call Tuesday evening at the funeral home,

MRS. WALTER RUPERT NEW SPRINGFIELD, March

-Mrs. Harriet Ellen Rupert, 77 wife of Walter Rupert, died of cerebral hemorrhage at 8:30 a. Saturday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Dale Hoffman, on New Springfield - North Lima

Mrs. Rupert, a daughter of John and Anna Shafer, was born in Washingtonville Feb. 11, 1869. She vas married Dec. 21, 1892. She leaves her husband; two

aughters, Mrs. Hoffman and Mrs.





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ANDEAS WAGNER

Andeas Wagner, 60, of R. D. 4, Salem, died at 8:35 p. m. Saturday

Hungary, he made his home since Prior to her marriage she was a 1928 with his sister-in-law, Mrs. member of the First Presbyterian Dora Weber. He was employed by church here, but was for the past the Pittsburgh Foundry Co. His Surviving are five nephews and

Surviving are her husband; one step-daughter, Mrs. Lowell Mounts, of Winona; two step-sons, Kenneth Bauman. Burial will be in Hope

Funeral service will be held at 3

Friends may call this evening at the funeral home.

MRS. ALBINA ROUBAL Mrs. Albina Roubal, 69, of 999

Prospect st., died at 7:40 a. m. Sunday in Salem City hospital, following two years' illness of compli-

Anna Sojka, she was a member of the Assembly of God tabernacle. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. Joseph Vild, of Salem, and three sons, Frank, Joseph and James, of

California. Funeral service will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Stark Memorial, in charge of Rev. M. R. Searles. Burial will be in Hope cemetery.

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